GUILTY OF THEATREGOING.

CONFICTION OF EDWARD WREN, A MOUNT FERNON BOY.

Sociological Section of the Westchester Woman's Club, Pailing to Get a Curfew Or-dinance Passed, Found a Rare Opportunity in the Penal Code and Worked It.

The sociological section of the Westchester other by the Hudson River. In an interview Woman's Club, which attempted last winter to published recently in THE SUN with the retired get a curfew ordinance through the City Counit of Mount Vernon, has at last accomplished | attention to the fact that Hoffman, Duer something which it believes to be for the gen- and Betts, three well-known New York eral good of the youngsters of the town, Edward Wren, the 14-year-old son of Thomas Wren, a carpenter, was caught one evening last month its share to the number of distinguished in the Mount Vernon Opera House at an en-tertainment given by the Clarence Concert Company Before City Judge Adam F Schatz yesterday morning Edward was arraigned on the charge of violating that section of the Penal Code which reads;

Any child actually or apparently under the age o 16 years who is found in concert saloons, dance houses, theatres, museums or other places of entertainment, or places where wines, malt or spirituous liquors are sold, without being in charge of its parent or guardian, must be arrested and before a proper court or magistrate, who may commit the child to any incorporated charitable reformatory, or other institution, and, when practicable, to such as is governed by persons of the same religious faith as the parents of the child, or may make any disposition of the child, such as now is or hereafter may be authorized in the cases of vagrants, truants, paupers or dis-orderly persons, but such commitment shall, so far as practicable, be made to such charitable or re-

Edward was arrested a week ago Friday night and taken around the corner to the police His father was sent for, and the Sergeant let him go on his father's parole. Edward didn't seem to appreciate the gravity of the situation. His case was adjourned several times, and it did not come up until vesterday, when William M. Denman a yesterday, when William M. Denman, a Mount Vernon lawyer, appeared on behalf of the sociological section of the Westehester Woman's Club and asked Judge. Schatz to dispose of the case. The sociological section had already written to the Judge asking him to discharge the boy and at the same time to impress upon him and the people of Mount Vernon the gravity of the situation and the meaning of the law. Lawyer Denman said that all the sociological section sought was a mandate that would keep other children from breaking the law.

would keep other children from breaking the law.

The Wren boy pleaded guilty, and Judge Schatz told him that, in view of the unusual charge against him and the general ignorance of the law, he would let him go.

The future prospects of the rising generation," said the Judge, "demand that this law be enforced. I will let you go this time, but if you or any other girl or boy should be caught under similar conditions I shall commit you to an institution.

to an institution.

The Judge also warned theatrical managers that they were breaking the law in admitting children to their theatres, and called their attention to this section of the Fenal Code:

tention to this section of the Penal Code:

A person who simits to enallows to remain in any
dance house, concert schoon, theave, monoton,
skuting risk or in any place where wines or spirite
ons or mail injuries are sold or given away, or in any
place of entertainment injurious to healther more
als, owned kept or managed by him in whole or in
part, any child actually or apparently under the age
of 10 years, unless accompanied by its parent or
guardian, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

things he has. You ought to talk with him. He'll interest you."

Manager Hing was found, wearing knicker-

Manager ting was found, wearing knickerbockers and a broad-brimned straw hat, opening his theatre for the night performance of
Santanelli, the hypnotist.

What will they do next? exclaimed the
manager. 'I suppose they il go ahead and enforce all the blue laws -stop the trolley cors and
so on. Why, I run a high-chas house and have force all the blue laws—stop the trolley cars and so on. Why, I run a high-chass house and have the best things coming—I rohman's companies and Dockstader's Minstrels and Uncle Ton's Cabin and the like. The children come here and it does am good. When we have matiness the house is full. If they enforce this law we'll have to stop giving matiness. When the churches give enterstainments here, they task for favors, want the house for the cost of the lights, and I accommodate them. Now, if they are going to keep children away from the theatre, they'll have to keep can out of church entertainments. It's all the same under the law. But you don't think they're going to enforce this, do you? I think this is a little joke of the Judge's. You aught to see him. He lives upon Chester Hill.

Judge Schatz a short time ago fined a small boy \$2 for smoking a cigarette. The Judge is a genial fellow who tries to harmonize the antagonistic elements of the town. He doesn't favor the blue laws, but he tries to administer justice impartially. The Sux reporter found him after dinner at his home on Chester Hill.

"Laws can be found for nearly everything."

Laws can be found for nearly everything." remarked the Judge. The Woman's Club has found this one, and what the women say goes, you know. I don't imagine we're going to have a crueade against the children. If the parents will look after them a little more there'll be no need of bringing them into

Down at the police station it was said that Down at the police station it was said that police had enough to do without sending offi-cers around to the theatre to see if there were any children there under 14, but that "all complaints would be looked into."

WOUNDED WITH A PICKAXE.

Fronto Crezinsio of 152d street and Morri

Italian Likely to Die of Injuries Caused by a Fellow Laborer.

avenue and Peter Conde of 10st Mulberry street. laborers, quarrelled yesterday afternoon while at work at Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Conde lost his temper and attacked Crezineio, whereupon the latter, to defend himself, struck at the other man with his pick hitting him in the abdomen. The wounder notting him in the abdomen. The wounderman was taken to Believue Hospital. He is no man was taken to believe Hospital. He is not expected to recover. Crexinsio was arrested and taken before Magistrate Offinsted in the Jefferson Market Police Court. He was held without ball pend-ing the development of Conde's injuries.

THREATEN TO STRIKE AGAIN

Cleveland Street Car Employees Charge the Company with Bad Faith.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3. -Before the night is Inished another general strike on the Cleveland street railways may be ordered. The union men are holding a meeting to-night. The meetings tessean at No clock and will last until all the men have an exportanity to be present and vote. L. B. Whitney of the strikers executive board said this evening.

"By employing nor union then since the strike was declared off, by failure to mark up the non-union men's manes on the run boards, and in other ways the commany has violated the agreement.

The opinion's gliberal that the men will not strike land street railways may be ordered. The

Woman Hurt at the Bridge Entrance. Mrs. Mary Degerson, det years old, of 25 rescent avenue, Jersey City, was alighting from a Smith street car at the Manhattan enfrom a Smith street are at the standardin end of the Brooklyn Bridge early this morning, when the car was started by he instegral and she was largen to the paventon, striking the back of her head on coldinated as. Following the Wells carried her to the bridge hospital. An ambulance surgeon found that she had merely sustained a severe contusion.

ORANGE COUNTY JURISTS

Lawyers Who Have Come from the County

Orange county, N. Y., the most important of the dairy counties of the State, is more than 200 years old, having been organized on Nov.1, 1983, and having retained, with very little change since, its boundaries, one of which is formed by the State line of New Jersey and the lawyers, were Orange county men, and that it had contributed rather more than lawyers. Samuel R. Betts was the first District Attorney of Orange county. Ogden Hoffman was the third. William Fullerton is a native of Orange county, and his brother, Stephen W. Fullerton, was County Judge of Orange many years ago. William J. Groo, prominent in the politics of the temperance party in New York, was a County Judge there. Of the twelve Supreme Court Judges in the Second district, including the counties of Richmond. Suffolk. Queens. Kings, Westchester. Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess and Orange, two. William D. Dickey and Michael H. Hirschberg. are Orange county men, and other Orange county lawyers who are well known to the publie are ex-Judge Enoch L. Fancher, arbitrator in the Chamber of Commerce tribunal for the adjustment of commercial disputes, and Robert E. Deyo, who was born in 1843, near Newburg. N. Y. Mr. Deyo, who was formerly associated in partnership with David Dudley Field, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1854 from a New York city district and one of the three Civil Service Commissioners appointed by Mayor Van Wyok at the beginning of his term. Other Orange county lawyers who gained distinction at the bar in the past wore Aaron J. Vanderpoel, Clarence A. Seward and Benjamin F. Dunning.
Orange County is in many respects one of the richest of the agricultural counties of the State, and it is one of those in which the wealth of the inhabitants is quite generally diffused. The assessed value of real estate in Orange County is \$35,000,000, while Ulster County real estate is assessed at \$25,000,000 only, though Ulster is in area 50 per cent larger than Orange, and the total population of the two is about the same. In the assessment of personal estate Ulster appears in the tax books for \$3,200,000, while Orange county appears for \$5,200,000, and the estimates in Ulster are 5 per cent many Orange county lawyers in the legal business of the State, for a wealthy community such as Orange county is with diversified interests, gives opportunity for the exercise of the abuilties of lawyers, and the proximity of Orange county to New York makes easy a transfer of residence.

Judge Charles F. Brown, who was the Democratic candidate for Associate Judge of the Supreme Court in the election of 1834, was a resident of Orange county in New York makes easy a resident of Orange county in the rester in the district, being supported by Democrats and Republicans alike, is an Orange county man and retains a home there. The total list of Orange county lawyers in active practice in New York in the Proximity of the Supreme Court in the election of 1834, was a resident of Orange county man and retains a home there. The total list of Or lie are ex-Judge Enoch L. Fancher, arbitrator in the Chamber of Commerce tribunal for

patients, and it is this circumstance which Seth

part, any child actually or apparently under the age of 18 years, unless accompanied by its parent or guardian, is guity of a middemeanor.

The only theatre in Mount Vernon is the Mount Vernon 18 the Mount Vernon Open House, in Fifth avenue, near thu New Haven Railroad station, ager of the house, and he also had real estate office in the building. Last winter, when the sociological section was circulating a puttion for a curfew ordinance, Mrs. Robert MoViers, the chairman, asked his winter, when the sociological section was circulating a puttion for a curfew ordinance, Mrs. Robert MoViers, the chairman, asked his wouldn't he gride of the people. While the women of the club got a great many signatures to their petition they found that there were many good citizens who didn't want motificial. The women said they didn't want motification, and the sociological section discovered in the wouldn't be enforced.

While looking up the laws relating to children the sociological section discovered in miscremano for any order and making it a miscremano for any order and making it a miscremano for any order and making it a miscremano for any order of the proportion of physicians who ground the proportion of his chear are not allowed to attend the theatre they arrested the Wren bev. We didn't know they are solved the proportion of physicians and promise of the proportion of physicians and promise of the proportion of the proportion of physicians who got the proportion of physicians who got the proportion of physicians who got the proportion of the proportion of physicians who got the proportion of physic many obstacles to overcome at the outset of their practice. They do not enjoy the advantage of acquaintance in the vicinity which country doctors or doctors in small towns possess; the neighborhoods in which they reside are constantly changing in population, and the demand for specialists obviously reduces the number of family doctors, so-called, to whose practice they could hope in time to attain, but the opportunity offered by summer for substitute practice offsets, in each year, to a great extent, these disadvantages by offering them the chance which many are glad to improve.

OLD FISHERMEN PUZZLED

An Unidentified Suggestion of the Sea Serpent Moored at a Maine Wharf.

BIDDEFORD POOL, Me., July 7.-Capt. Nathaniel Tarbox would like to have some expert identify the big fish he caught yesterday morning. No one in this community of fishermen and deep-water salts has ever seen anything like it. The people of a scientific turn of mind among the summer boarders are equally puggled. They store at the fish from various viewpoints as it lies moored alongside Capt. Nat's wharf and wonder if the sea serpent has Capt. Tarbox was about two miles east-

outheast from Wood Island when he hooked on to the monster. He lelt a tug at his cod he had tackled something different from a cod. for the object at the farther end of the line tugged so violently that the fisherman had to nake his end tast around a thole pin to avoid being dragged from the boat. The fight lasted ten minutes, the Captain hauling in and making fast as often as he found the fish disposed to ease up a little. When he finally worked it up to the side of the boat the old fisherman's eyes bulged. He saw a big black head with eves about the size of a silver dollar and a mouth as big as a shark's filled with short teeth. Capt. Tarbox clubbed the head with a scathook, but had another tiresome fight be-ore he stilled the creature's struggles. Then e put a line behind the head and towed it to he whar!

he jut a line behind the head and towed it to the whar!

The fish is nearly ton feet long with a head half a vard across and jaws that open wide like a snake's. Capt. Nat says the sheer of the lower jaw reminds him of the bow of the new cup defender, but he does not think the fish was designed in other respects for speed. The teeth are small and not so hard as might be expected in a fish of this size. But perhaps the strangest thing about the animal is that it apparently has no bones. Long-Maded knives run repeatedly into the fish a body in every direction have failed to disclose the presence of a spine or other hones. The outer covering it tugh and flabby, shading in color from black at the head to maddy gray at the fan-shaped tail. The weight of the animal is estimated at about 250 pounds.

hout 250 pounds. Some who have seen it have suggested that may be one of the ray family of fishes, but apparent absence of bones is against this eops. Local Behgemen familiar with several

inds of skates and rays never saw one built in the plan of this creature.

Bryan and Sam Jones Don't Speak. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., July 3.-W. J. Bryan passed through here to-day on his way to liarnesville, Ga., where he will make an adlarnesville, Ga., where he will make an address to-morrow. From Nashville the Rev. Sam Jones, the noted Georgia evangelist, occupied the ear with Col. Bryan. Trainmen report that they did not speak, and sat in silence near each other all the way to Chattanoga. A few months ago Jones, who is a Sound Moncy Democrat, in a newspaper communication, rideoiled the tree silver advocate and referred facetomicy to the small amount of taxes paid by t. d. lavan. The latter made a spirited repty. This explains the coolness.

If You Are Conducting A really first class summer resort, either at seashore or mountain, make its locality known through Tug SUN's advertising columns. SUN readers seek such places.—Adv.

HEAVY TAX BILLS AHEAD.

ASSESSMENT OF REALTY IN THE OLD

CITY RAISED 329 MILLIONS. Seven and a Half Billions of Personalty in

Manhattan Cut Down to the Odd Half Billion for Taxing-Tax Rates in the Several Boroughs Yet to Be Determined. The Municipal Assembly met in joint session resterday in the Aldermen's chamber to receive the assessment rolls from the Department of Taxes. The rolls were received and referred to the joint Committee on Finance for consideration. This year the Municipal Assembly will apportion among the boroughs the \$7,000,000 deficit of 1898, and there is expected to be a contest over this between the members from Manhattan and the Bronx and those from the other boroughs. Comptroller Coler estimates that nearly \$6,000,000 of this deficit was caused by increased expenses in the old city of New York, and that the burden should therefore fall on Manhattan and the Bronx. The Municipal Assembly, according to the terms of the charter, must deliver the as-sessment rolls, certified, to the Receiver of

Taxes on or before Sept. 1. Until the deficit is apportioned the tax rate cannot be fixed. President Feitner of the Department of Taxes says that if the Comptroiler's apportionment of the deficit is accepted, the rate in Manhattan and the Bronx will be several points higher than in the other boroughs. The budget for 1890 is \$93,520,082.03. The general fund will amount to over \$9,000,000, leaving \$84,-000,000 for collection by taxation. It is thought that the rate in Manhattan and the Bronx will be in the neighborhood of 2.60 and about 10 points less in the other boroughs. These tables, prepared in the Department of Taxes, show the valuation of property in the five boroughs:

Borough, Real Estate. Personal,
 Manhattan
 483,575,042
 \$2,054,003,875
 \$483,575,042
 \$2,589,479,817

 Brocklyn... dox.822,267
 45,270,718
 655,082,980

 Bronx
 123,752,900
 8,806,989
 130,500,018

 Queens
 103,752,600
 6,814,032
 110,066,632

 Bichmond
 40,264,092
 8,868,860
 44,108,582

Totals.\$2,932,445,484 \$545,800,585 \$3,478,252,020 The department prepared this table showing the increases in real estate valuation over the last previous assessment: Borough. 1897-1898. 1599.

Manhattab. \$1,754,982,400 \$2,054,903,875 \$299,921,475
Bronk 101,585,528 123,702,080 22,116,507
1897)
Brooklyn 579,107,742 699,822,267 89,714,525
Queens 7,482,225 108,752,000 20,265,375
Richm'd. 24,871,551 40,284,092 10,888,141

Totals\$2,528,588,441 \$2,032,445,464 \$403,912,028 A comparison of these figures with the original nesessments shows that since the tax books were opened for correction these reduc-tions were made: Real Estate, Personal Preperty, \$7,457,500 \$7,100,488,557 Manhattan ...

16,160,610

\$17,000,868 \$7,688,014,478 Totals \$1,,000.868 \$7,508,414,478

The enormous reduction in tersonalty assessments in Manhattan from \$7,508,294,469
to \$483,575,142, or less than 7 per cent, was brought about by the swearing off of assessments, many of which were abound and were put un with a moral certainty that they would be knocked down, and by the reductions due to debts, &c.

This table shows the assessment on the real estate of corporations: Manhattan. \$68.580,050 Brooklyn. \$21,602,976 Bronx 10,181,000 Queens 6,861,500

MEN WHO PAY LABGEST PERSONAL TAXES. Among the beaviest assessments on personal property are these: property are these:
William Waldorf Astor
Albertons B. Pyne
Marie Marshall
Liseph Pulitice
Corrielius Vanderbilt
William K. Vanderbilt

Gov. Roosevelt's name has been removed

Yesterday's City Record contained a stateon that date the gross funded debt was \$344 .-686,022.02. The sinking fund was \$105,209, 731 09, leaving the net funded debt \$230,387. 100.93. The outstanding revenue bonds amounted to \$33,374,950.88, making the debt \$272,762,141.81. There are also outstanding \$272,762,141.81. There are also outstanding bonds issued previous to consolidation which have been approved as to legality, but which are not registered on the department boo the amount of \$151,764.35. The amount bonds issued previous to consolidation, b yet approved as legal, is \$182,341.04.

DEWEY'S HOME COMING.

The Rev. Charles Allen Says His Welcome

The Rev. Charles Allen, pastor of the Greenvilla Reformed Church, at Ocean and Danforth avenues, Jersey City, preached a patriotic sermon on Sunday night. The services were attended by the U.S. Grant Association, the Minkakwa Club, the Greenville Republican League and the Seventh Ward Republican Club. After speaking of the commercial, industrial, educational, political and social greatness of our country, Mr. Allen referred to the reception which is to be given to Admira Dowey when he returns home:

"Lift your eyes and sean the sea," he said. "Lift your eyes and scan the sea," he said. "Soon the conquering Admiral of the American Navy will sail triumphantly into port. Is there a man who will stand unmoved and unimpressed at the sight of that great hero? Is there one who will begruige him the gifts the nation will bestow, the welcome she will give to him in token of her love for the man, George Dewey? What is too good for this victor? Men by the thousands affirm we will make this conqueror's return the most glorious welcome home that a nation ever bestowed. It shall be bountiful—jewelled sword, loving cup, house, freedom of every square foot of territory from sea to sea. There will be monster civic receptions wherever he may go. The acts of American bodies of ratriots will be an honor to the renowned sailor. All this people and all their land are at his service.

Army Orders. WASHINGTON, July 3.-These army orders

have been issued: First Lieutenant Charles H. Hamilton, Porto Ri

Battallon, to Governors Island, N. Y., for temporary Major Grerge W. Fishback, additional Paymaster, to Boston, to relieve Major James B. Houston; Major

Houston, to releve Major sames B. Houston, Major Houston to New York eitz.

A ting Assistant Surgeon John R. McDill, from Milwankee, Wis, to San Francisco.
Capt. Donne C. Howard, Assistant Surgeon, is de-tailed as a member of the Army Retiring Board, New York. talled as a memor of the Army neutring Board, See York.

Capt. Charles D. Parkhurst. Second Artillery, to Harristoure, Pa., and redow. Capt. Sanauel W. Miller, Fifth Intainty: Capt. Miller to New York city.

Acting Assistant Surgeon John R. McDill. from Milwaukee to San Francisco.

Capt. Deance. Howard, Assistant Surgeon, detailed as member of the Army Retiring Board at Governors I-land during the absence of Col. Charles C. Byrne. Assistant Surgeon-General, temporarily relieved. lieved, Capt. Charles D. Parkhurst, Second Artillery, to Harrisburg, relieving Capt. Samuel W. Miller, Fifth Infaniry, from recruiting duty; the latter to New York et P.

New York city.

Second Lieur, William A. Kent, recently appointed, second Lieur, William A. Kent, recently appointed, is assigned to the Twenty third Infantry and ordered to Camp Meads, to accompany the Ninetenth United States infantry to the Philippine Islands, where he will join his regiment.

Capt. Charles it, Wheeler, Ordinance Department, from this city to Wateriown. Avenal in connection with the manufacture of seasonst carriages.

Tirst Lieur, Raiph Harrison, Second Cavalry, from St. Louis to New York city.

Saval Orders Washington, July 3.-These naval orders

have been issued: Resign F B Sullivan four months sick leave. Licuterant Commander S. A. Staunton, assistant chief of staff to Admiral Sampson, detached from the New York July 5 and ordered to duty in connec-tion with the I-thinian Canal Commission, Lieut, F. Smith retired from July 1.

"THE WHOLE TOWN MOVIN'."

Mrs. No-Rusher's Complaint as She Wen Back to Deckertown.

"I'm very exhausted," said Mrs. No-Rusher as she collapsed into the ferryhouse rockingchair and undid her bonnet strings. "Twenty minutes to wait, did you say?"—this to the waiting-room matron. "Well, I'm glad of it: that is, if you're sure this is the right boat for us, and it goes to the right place and we don't have any more care. New York's the greatest place to do a person up when they ain't done nothin' of anywherea I know, and I've been shopping to Deckertown often, and to Port Jervis, and stayed two weeks summer visiting in New London. All we've done since we came yesterday was to buy some canned goods and a new suit for Jimmie and a carpet for the new parlor, and I'm worse off than ever I am at home after a week's work in preservin' time, when I've stood to it steady over the cook stove and been on my feet and into one thing and another from morning till night. There's no knowing how the things in my value stand or whether they're packed right or wrong. I ain't able to notice. All I want is to get somewheres for a little where things ain't quite so rapid and I can get my mind off the stretch.

It's everything moving so constant in New York that wears a person out," she went on You look out on the water and everything's moving and you look on the land and every thing's moving, and you look up'top and everything's moving, until your eyeballs are tired with the strain and you're all confused. Now in Deckertown, where they do a real lively business, things stay quiet for a little until t person can catch up, but here if you're not hard down to it, on the dead tear for what you're after, you'll not get it, and if you don't watch out sharp, what you do get will be the That was how it was on the elevated train

to-day. Third avenue, I think they call it: and all the trains on that road don't go to the same place. We found that out. I had asked the man who sits working a long handle by he ticket box, what train we must take to go where we wanted to go, and he said, 'City So when a train thundered up, and I looked at him to know if that was the right one, and he nodded. I thought he meant yes; and Mr. No-Rusher thought he meant yes; and on we got, that is, as soon as the people who were getting off would let us. Mr. No Rusher had gone inside with the baggage, and I was still on the platform. when the ticket-box man hollered out to me: Here, you! That's not your train!' and off I stepped. Mr. No-Rusher heard the word, too, and he came out of the car to get off, but by that time the iron gates had siapped shut with a click, just like a monse trap, and off that train started, with No-Rusher and the satchels, and me left behind

"Says I to the risket-box man, Where will it take him?" and says he. To Hanover squares, and says! What must I do? and he laughed and shook his head, saying maybe the old inna would come back and I stranded there all by myself on that high-up, strange place without I cents in my glove finger and it nearly time for us to go home! Mr. No-Rusher, I just knew, was worrying his wits out as to how to get back to me.

Where's that place he's gone to? I asked them when two more trains had rushed up and handle. Where's that place he's gone to? I asked to me.

"Down in the swamp, he told me." Down to where the steamships land! And then I felt worse than ever, and went through all sorts of worry figurin out how I was to get home and how toget word to Mr. No-Rusher, stepping off as big as lifer light before me. He had asked the conductor twice, he said, how he was to get box to his wife, and just because he couldn't tell the name of the station I was at the conductor wouldn't help him. Of course, all this while he was guessing what a state of mind! was in, and especially the world had been been wouldn't eleb has a head of the conductor wouldn't help him. Of course, all this while he was guessing what a state of mind! was in, and he spoke of it to a find the could ride back and now long word my distributed him. Of course, all this while he was guessing what a state of mind! was in, and all subsequent of the place where we bought the last things before we went up on that railroad platform. Luckity, Mr. No-Rusher eouid tell that, and so the lady guessed my whereabouts and directed him how to do to get base. But for her he'd have been ridin on that road yet or be down in the swamp place where they land. The conductor was too busy slamming his gates and calling out things and letting people off and on to take an interest of the place of the place of the place where where, but we air! found any, I!'s Zip! zip! with the elevator swinging up and down and its part and the place of the first was day and his morning. I only the stree

BY THE LITTLE GREEN BIRD.

Mr. Nibblington Has His Fortune Told Ones More, at the Cost of a Nickel.

"Well," said Mr. Nibblington, "I have tried the little green bird again; the small paroquet that sits in a little cage and looks down upon a long narrow box, filled from end to end with folded papers, hundreds of them; this box resting as the cage does, upon a portable stand set up in the street. The little green bird tells your fortune for a nickel, or five cents; the same being parable in advance to the bird's master who stands beside it waiting for the customers and upon payment of the customary fee opens the bird's cage and puts inside the door the end of a little rod for the small green bird to perch upon. Then the master brings the bird out and lowers it gently, still perched upon the stick, down to the long narrow box filled with folded papers; and he rests the end of the stick across this box so that the little green bird can bend down and pick out, with its beak, from among the many rapers one for the person who is having his fortune told.

On this particular occasion the bird was slow to act. It had to be urged by its master to pick out the paper that had already been paid for. I was almost afraid that this might betide to me some ill-fortune which the little green bird hesitated to reveal, but at last, after repeated urgings, it disped its beak, selected and nisped up from among the rest one of the folded papers, and with two or three more nips lifted it clear of the box, when it was taken by the little green bird session the six master, who handed it over to me; and this is my fortune as told this time by the small green paroquet:

"Planer of the Fortune and upon payment of the customary fee

" 'PLANET OF THE FORTUNE For A Gentleman.

"This planet announces that you love to render services, and you are wrongly rewarded; a just ambitton and a noble idea to your business honorable is dominant in you, and often they save you from getting in trouble. Wherever society wants you, be put and live in harmony, that you will enjoy a perfect fortune for the happy achievement of what is in your mind and you will make a contract which will be your great aduantage, but do not trust a person who will only look to harm you, but you will decover this person, and you will succeed in your undertakings. You will soon indertake a voyage where you will get some news not advantageous to you, but you will be undertake a voyage where you will soon undertake a voyage where you will get some news but advantageous to you, but you will be gladdened by your successful exterprise and will till the of 16 yours. The fortune is in your hand, then play at the Lottery'—

"H'm; ha; it is all there but the numbers, and it seems only reasonable that those I should keep to myself."

BLAME FOR TOCCI ESCAPE.

"IT WASN'T MY FAULT." THE PRE-

VAILING SENTIMENT. Charges Made Against Doorman Sharpe ose Only Hope Seems to Be a Theo sophic Defence-Others May Be Tried Later-No Trace of Sarenio Tocci. The finger of accusation is being pointed in arious directions by that part of the police

force most interested, not to say implicated, in the escape of the Tocci brothers from the West Forty-seventh street station early Sunday morning. The two Italians were arrested on Saturday evening for assaulting Christopher Kiernan, who died late in the evening at Roosevelt Hospital. Subsequently the prisoners lifted the door of their cell, or the doors of their cells, for the doorman now says he confined them separately, until the bolts slid clear of the catch, walked out through a door which hasn't had an effectual lock for a couple of years, more or less, found a ladder in the courtyard, presumably left there to facilitate further the exit of any persons who might find the life within too confining, mounted to the top of the wall and went away quite comfortably. leaving their shoes behind for the station police, possibly on the kindly principle that the policemen's own shoes would presently be found undesirable of occupancy. Some two hours after the departure Nicola Tocci was caught in Central Park. The other brother is still at liberty. "It wasn't my fault," is the prevailing senti-

ment now heard at the police station and at Police Headquarters. The only man who admits any blame is Doorman Sharpe, and he now has charges pending against him. Sharpe's mistake was in reporting that he saw the prisoners in their cells at 6 a.m. As Nicola was captured at 2:30 a. m. this seems unlikely. unless the Italian possesses an astral body, and theosophy is one of the few lines of defence not yet adopted by delinquent policemen. What Sharps probably saw was the prisoners' shoes. As the footprint in the sand suggested to Robinson Crusoe the arrival of savages, so did the shoes in the cell inspire Doorman Sharpe with fallacious belief in the presence of man there. But Sharre maintains that if the corridor look had been in order the men couldn't have reached the courtyard. This puts it up to Folice Captain Thomas, who explains that he has made three requisitions for a new lock in a year and a half. Thus the explaination devolves upon Inspector Thompson. The Inspector says with a wealth of language which, owing to the already heated state of the atmosphere will not be here reproduced, that he sent the requisitions to the Chairman of the Committee on Repairs and Supplies, Commissioner Sexton. That isn't the place for them. They should have gone to Sergt. Thomas O'Brien, who is in charge of repairs, and under whose supervision the cells from which the Toccis departed were built, the doors used being old ones. Sergt, O'Brien never got the requisitions, but he is a "reform" cop, and it is likely to go hard with him. Nobody knows what has become of the requisitions. Probably they escaped, too.

Inspector Thompson has made a charge against Sharpe of making a false report as to the presence of the prisoners when they were represented only by their shoes. Capt. Thomas has made a charge of letting prisoners escape against Sharpe. And now the Inspector is thinking of making another charge, believing that Sharpe put both the men into one cell, otherwise how could either one of them have lifted a 200-pound door unaided? he asks. But it is to be feared that the 200-pound doors have lost weight, and if the Inspector will go up there some day when he hasn't anything else to de lift's in his inspection district and he supposed to look after the locks and doors and such matters, he will find it not so hard a matter as he might suppose. A reporter succeeded in lifting one of the doors yesterday without the expenditure of sufficient energy to disable the average man. A great many policemen tried it yesterday and commented regretfully on how eavy it was. shoes in the cell inspire Doorman Sharpe with fallacious belief in the presence of man there.

on how easy it was.

At the Forty-seventh street station they loudly denounced Sergt, O'Brien, who fixed the doors. Inspector Thompson loudly denounces Sharpe, but there are others who want to know why the Inspector didn't see to if that the requisitions for that new corridor lock were put through. And after all the recimination is over, the police will undoubtedly come to an agreement among themselves that the persons really at fault are the Tocci brothers.

that the persons really at fault are the Tocci brothers.

Nicola Tocci was taken to the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court resterday and from there transferred to the Coroner's office, where Coroner Zuccea committed him to the Tombs without ball to await the result of the inquest into the death of Christopher Kiernan. Late last night the police had found no trace of Sarenio Tocci.

MORE PATENTS THAN LAST YEAR. Increased Business Reported for the Fiscal

Year Just Ended. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The receipts of the Patent Office for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$1,200.655, which exceeded the expenditures by about \$70,000, notwithstanding an increase of \$60,000 in the salary list during the same period. The receipts for the first six months of the year were unfavorably affected by the war, but the latter half of the year was marked by a large increase of business, and the receipts for June were \$23,134 in excess of marked by a large increase of business, and the receipts for June were \$23.134 in excess of those for the same month a year ago.

The number of patents granted and trademarks, labels and prints registered during the year was 25,404, against 24,275 for the preceding twelve months. At the beginning of the new fleeal year every examining division in the office was engaged upon cases which had been filed within a month and amended cases filed within fifteen days, a condition that had not existed since the present form of keeping reports was adopted in 1889.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, July 3.-The tug Potomac will low the gunboat Hist from Pensacola to Port Royal, S. C. The tug Piscataqua will tow the Chootaw to New York. The gunboat Machias has been ordered to San Juan, Porto Rico, to convey Capt. Snow, the commandant of the naval station, to St. Thomas, West Indies, and back. When she has completed this duty the Machias will join Admiral Sampson's squadron. The gunboats Yankton and Engle have been ordered to the Portsmouth. N. H., Navy Yard. The refrigerating ship Glacier arrived at Colombo on Saturday and left yesterday for Singapore on her way to Manila. The cruiser Roston, homeward bound from Manila, reached Yokohama yesterday. Royal, S. C. The tug Piscatagua will tow the Yokohama yesterday.

Lieut, McFarland's Resignation.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - The President has ac epted the resignation of Licut. Walter M. McFarland, U. S. N., to take effect from July ! Lieut, McFarland resigns to become assistant of the Third Vice-President of the Westing of the Third Vice-Fresident of the Westing-house companies, and will have charge of the electrical works near Pittsburg. The present Administration paid Lieut. McFarland a high compliment in appointing him the represent ative of the United States Navy at the Inter-national Congress of Marine Engineers and Naval Architects held in London during the Queen's jubilee.

Deaths of Soldiers in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Gen. Brooke at Havana has reported the following deaths among the troops in Cuba: Hospital No. 1, Private Ila B. Terhune, Company D. Second Artillery, B. Ternune, Company D. Second Artillery, died June 23 of heart failure, not reported until July 2; Private Frank E. Steurer, Company D. Eighth Infantry; Private Frank Williams, Company E. Eighth Infantry, both of typhold, died June 20, not reported until July 2. At Matanzas, J. S. Sparks, civilian, employee of Quartermaster, June 30, of rheumatic fever.

Changes in the White House Staff.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - Acting Scoretary Cortelyou to-day announced the following pronotions and appointments at the Executive Mansion: From clerk of class 3 at \$1,000, t Mansion: From ciers of class 3 at \$1,900, to clerk of class 4 at \$1,800, Rudolph Foster of the District of Columbia, Arthur J. Leonard of Michigan, Edward W. Smithers of Virginia. To be messengers at \$190: Louis Bryant, by trans-fer from the Treasury benartment; Robert Anderson, by transfer from the Navy Depart-

Dr. Guasaulus Not to Preach Here This Summer.

CHICAGO, July 3 -- Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus pastor of Central Church, has been compelled to abandon his plan to occupy the pulpit of the Old First Presbyterian Church of New York city this month and next, and instead will take a this mouth and next, and instead will take a trip to Europe.

While Dr. Gunsaulus is not ill, his duties as pastor of Central Church and principal of Armour Institute during the list year have been arduous, and he feels the need of a rest.

Charbon Epidemie in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., July 3.-Dr. Folsetter, State Veterinarian, returned to Dallas to-day from orange and Jefferson counties, where charlon orange and Jefferson counties, where charlon is epidemic among horses. Hundreds of ani-mais have died from the disease and hundreds more are afflicted with it. 2Dr. Felsetterleft for Hallettsville to-night, where the disease has appeared.

YACHTS BACK OFF STAMFORD. Syce Wine Ensily, Restrel Losing Her Top-

The annual regatta of the Stamford Yacht Club yesterday was a very successful one. Twenty yachts started and went over the courses in a southwesterly wind. It was expected that some of the big yachts would have met. The Colonia, Amorita and Quisetta had entered, but the Quisetta was the only one on hand, and she declined to sail for a waikover prize. The Hanan brothers had hoped to get the Acushia II, up in time to race with the Syce and Kestrel, but they were a little too late, and so sailed back to Larchmont for today's race.

The starting signal was given promptly in time and the yachts sailed first to a flo south by west, quarter west, three and a half miles. This was a beat. The next leg was to a stakeboat east by north, three miles, a run with spinnakers to starboard. The third leg was north-northwest to the starting line and the wind made it a broad reach. The sloops the wind made it a broad reach. The sloops sailed twice around, twenty miles in all, and the knockabouts and catboats once around. At the start the wind was light, but a fresh breeze was blowing on the Long Island shore and made itself felt when the sloops had finished the first round. The Kestrel lost her tormast at the windward mark on this trip. She had set her spinnaker for the run and the topmast snapped. This practically gave a wakeover to the Syce.

In the knockabout class S. C. Pirle's Spindrift easily defeated the Indianola and Kittle. There was quite a fleet in the open catboat class, and it was expected that the Vera and Ka Za Za would make a hot contest. To every one's surprise these crack boats were beaten by the Mynah. The yachts finished as follows:

Windora, 2:51:20. Spindrift, 3:01:44, Qui Vive.

Windora, 2:51:20; Spindrift, S:01:44; Qui Vive, S:07:12; Mynah, S:08:04; Kittle, B:08:25; Ez Za, Za, S:15:30; Vera, B:21:30; Capt, S:22:55; Indianola, S:28:19; Haylark, S:42:35; Spray, S:48:01; Maine, Jr., S:48:50; Loyalty, S:46:24; Gosbird, S:47:80; Hornet, S:58:35; Kyce, 4:03:35; Kentrel, 4:27:01; Acushia, 4:30:57; Eurybia, 4:48:55.

The Sultan reported to the committee that she had fouled the outer strikeboat. This put her out of the race. Summary:

SLOOPS, 51-FOOT CLASS-START 11:40. SLOOPS, 43-FOOT CLASS-START 11:45. Eurybia, Charles Pryer.... 42.00 4 58 55 4 58 55 Sultan, C. S. Somerville.... 87,93 Disqualified.

SLOOPS, 361-FOOT CLASS-START 11:45. Acushla, C. T. Wills........84.00 4 51 57 4 51 57 21-POOT ENOCHABOUTS-START 11:65. Indianola, L. R. Alberger. 21.00 8 81 19 Kittle, Hazen Murse. 21.00 8 18 25 Spindrift, S. C. Pirie ... 21.00 8 06 44 CABIN CATBOATS, 30-FOOT CLASS-START 11:50 CABIN CATBOATS, 25-POOT CLASS-START 11:50.

OPEN CATBOATS, 20-FOOT CLASS-START 11:55 OPEN CATBOATS, 20-FOOT CLASS—START
Vera, A. M. Brailey 20.07 8 26 36
Ka Za Za, T. J. McCabill, Jr. 17.02 3 20 86
Mathe, Jr., A. G. Gourley 2 3 26 86
Mathe, Jr., A. G. Gourley 16.58 \$ 27.55
Mynah, 20.00 3 18.04
Hornet, H. Nevins 10.00 3 52 80
Spray, G. R. Holly 22.92 8 48 01
Skylark, F. Bishop 14.90 5 47 80
The winners were. The winners were:

The winners were:
Sloops, 51-foot class, Syce best Kestrel 25 minutes
S seconds: 45-foot class, Enrybia won, 36-foot class,
Acushia, a walkover; Knockabout Spindrit best
Kittle st minutes 41 seconds and Indianola 24 minutes 35 seconds: Cabin cathosts, 30-foot class,
Windors best Loyalty 42 minutes 42 seconds; 25foot class, Qui Vive a walkover; epen cathosts, Mynah best Ka Za Za 7 minutes 26 seconds; Vers, 13
minutes 26 seconds; Capt. 14 minutes 51 seconds;
Kylark, 34 minutes 22 seconds. Sprsy, 34 minutes
57 seconds: Maire, Jr., 35 minutes 46 seconds;
Gosbird, 39 minutes 26 seconds and Hornet, 45 minutes 58 seconds.

The fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club gathered in Larchmont harbor yesterday afternoon. Commodore Frederick T. Adams, on his schooner Sachem, which had laid off Travers Island since Sunday, was one of the first to arrive, and the Commodore was saluted with the biz gun on the lawn in front of the clubhouse.

Among the other yachts that arrived were Vice-Commodore B. M. Whitlock's Ramona. Rear Commodore E. Weston's Wamhusett. J. Fred Ackerman's schooner Lady Evelyn. E. B. Haven's sloop Athlon. H. H. Hogin's steamer Tranquillo. C. F. Larzelere's auxiliary Oriole, Harrison B. Moore's steamer Marietta, J. Herbert Ballantine's steamer Juanita, Robert E. Tod's schooner Katrina, Malcolm Graham's sloop Bonnie Bairn, G. W. Copiand's sloop Daphne, L. J. Callanan's sloop Eclipse, James Weir, Jr.'s, sloop Eidolon, F. C. Moore's sloop Gryphon, and R. P. Doremus's sloop Uylra. There was a meeting of the fleet Captains on board the flagship in the evening. The yachts will start to cruise to the castward, making the first stop at Binck Hock. big gun on the lawn in front of the elubhouse

Trainer McMasters Speaks Glowingly of

Harvard's Football Prospects. PRINCETON, July 3 .- "Scotty" McMasters, the noted trainer of Harvard's victorious football and baseball teams, and who for six years trained the Princeton athletes, was in town this afternoon visiting many of his old chums. Jack was in fine spirits over the showing made by his baseball players at the Polo Grounds against Yale hast Saturday and spoke in glowing terms of this year's work and next season's prospects. With reference to the football chances next fall, he said that he will be able to put fully as strong a football team in the field as that which represented Harvard last year, and predicted another all-round record-breaking season for the crimson athletes. Our lads have got the proper spirit in them just at present, and you can bet that they will keep Yale on the run for another season, anyway, said "Scotty." McMasters will said for Scotland to-morrow and visit "the old folks." He will return in September in time for early work with the Harvard football mes. by his baseball players at the Polo Grounds

New York Yacht Club Cruise. J. Beavor Webb, Fleet Captain of the New York Yacht Club, has issued the following gen

orders by order of Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan:

"The squadron will rendezvous at New London on Aug. 7. The cruise will not be extended to the eastward further than Vineyard Haven. Details of the squadron runs, prizes, &c., will be furnished later."

QUEER PATIENT AT FORDHAM. His Flesh Is Becoming Hard and Shrunker

and He Is Losing the Use of His Limbs. Aaron Palmer, 51 years old, a retired produce dealer of Tremont, is in Fordham Hospital suffering from what the doctors term progressive ossification. Palmer went to the hospital in November last and said that he wanted to be treated for stiffened knee joints. He explained that in his youth he had been a hard drinker and that for more than eighteen years he had for more than eighteen years he had suffered from rheumatism. He remained in the hospital for a few days and then went home. He returned in a month, but only stayed for a few days. Last week he went to the hospital for the third time. From his hips down his legs are now completely hardened and stiff. The flesh is shrunken and hard, the patient has no sense of touch in the limbs and he is unable to move the lower part of his body.

The surgeons say that it is only a matter of a few months before l'aimer's entire body will be affected by the disease.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Thomas Burke, a bartender out of work, jumped him the river at West Twenty sixth street yesterday in a fit of delirium te-mens. He was pulled out and sent to Bellevue Hospital. A woman who it is said was Rose Reich, 32 years old, was found dead vesterday in her recome at 107 Lewis street. She had not been seen since Saturday last. Apparently she died of epilepsy. George Levenkapp, 2 years old, while playing in East Seventeenth airsel, mar Avenue A, resterday was knocked down by a passing truck, a wheel of which passed over his right wrist. The child's hand was amputated at Bellevue Hospital. was amputated at helicine Hospital, timing Sykes, its rears old, who lives at the Park View Hotel, was taken to Hellovine Hospital from the Long Island Railroad station reaterday morning. While he was cutting down a tree near his surface to home on Long Island the tree fell suddenly addons of the branches crushed his left fooderly addons of the branches crushed his left fooderly addons of the branches crushed his left fooder.

Among the passengers who will leave this port for Europe to day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der tirosse are Europe to day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der tirosse are Morris K. Serq and Felix Campbell. E. Magistrate Kudiich and his wife and Architishop memessey of Dubb me are among those who will sail on the Aurania.

Auranias

Commissioner Kane of the Department of Sewers has made these appointments: Steugrapher, Stephen Kelly of Jelip, salary \$1,850; inspectors, William Fledan, Bennis J. rogarty, and Thomas Quin at \$4 a day; two laborers at \$2.25 a day. Competivally of the has transferred H. N. Woodruit and Lowis N. Peck to the Brooklyn Bureau for the Collection of Assessments and Arrears, with salaries of \$1,550 a year.

The Real Estate Board of Brokers Requiring the newsfarilities of a trustworthy morning publication, together with a corresponding chemical, have designated. This Six their official News and Advirtising medium. There is printed each day a complete summary of Real Estate transactions together with a list of Real Estate Auction Sales to occur.—Adv.



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WANTED WOO HONG'S CHICKEN. When the Bulldog Didn't Get It He Sampled

the Chinaman's Clothing Instead. Woo Hong of 200 East Eleventh street met a big white buildog at Tenth street and Third avenue last night as he was going home with a Fourth of July chicken in a paper bag. As the two passed, the dog smelled the chicken, and

turning, came up behind the Chinaman and grabbed at it. Woo Hong kicked at the dog so hard that he kicked his shoe off, and the dog made a jump for Woo Hong. The Chinaman uttered a shrill for Woo Hong. The Chinaman uttered a shrill scream and ran, clutching the chicken in both arms. The dog followed, and just as the Chinaman turned down Eleventh street got its teeth in Woo Hong's clothing. The dog did not turn down Eleventh street, but kept right on up Third avenue, carrying a large part of the tail of Woo Hong's outside shirt and baggy trousers with him.

Foliceman O'keefe of the Fifth street station, assisted by citizens who had heard the Chinaman's complaint, searched for the dog afterward, but didn't find the beast.

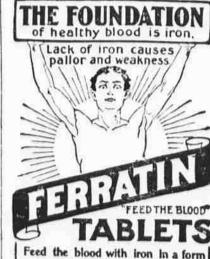
JILTED MAN TAKES POISON. Blizzard Says He Is Glad Now the Lauda-

num Did Not Kill Him. BRIDGETON, N. J., July 3.-Hiram Blizzard. ged 22, was found unconscious in the street in Cedarville last night. He had taken a dose of laudanum with suicidal intent. When he was revived he said he swallowed the laudanum because his sweetheart had jilted him. He bought the laudanum on Satunday night, but did not have the courage to swallow it until Sunday night. He now declares that he is glad his life was saved.

Two Large Chimneys Thrown Down.

Two large brick chimneys in Jay street, St. George, Staten Island, were thrown down yesterday afternoon in the presence of about 300 The chimneys were a part of the plant of the Richmond County Light, Heat and Power Company, which was partially destroyed Power Company, which was partially destroyed by fire several years ago. Contractor Joseph Walker of Port Richmond conducted the work. The larger chimney was 130 feet high contained 100,000 bricks, was 20 feet square at the base and 12 feet square at the top. The other chimney was 70 feet high, and contained 70,000 bricks. One side was broken away and wooden propas substituted. A fire was built underneath the proces, and when they burned away the chimneys fell. As the larger chimney fell it broke in three pieces, and a great cloud of dust was threwn up.

Got Two Bullets from a Negro's Pistol. Frank Doherty, a blacksmith of 308 West Sixty-ninth street, was shot twice in the arm last night by a negro whom he met in Sixtyfirst street near West End avenue, just before midnight. The negro was waving a revolver about his head, and, as beherty approached, fired three shots in his direction. He ran away afterward.



that is absorbed at once, without disturbing the normal condition of the system. They promote the appetite, and create strength, flesh and good health.

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